Browns, White Sox and Pirates Lead Rivals by Three to Two Count in Post-Season Series

ELEVEN INNING WIN GIVES SOX THE LEAD

Series Stands 3 to 2 Against Cubs as Result of Great Work by Benz in the Box.

PARK CROWD OVERFLOWS

Lord and Collins Help Cause by Hard Hitting-One Run on Double Steal.

> STANDING OF THE SERIES. W. L. P.C.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-The White Sox beat rubs. 2 to 0, in eleven innings to-day, the count now stands three wins for Sox and two for the Cubs in the series championship of Chicago. it was Benz's great work on the slab and the hard hitting of Lord and Collins that enabled the Sox to win. Benz al-lowed but three hits in the eleven rounds and did not give a base on balls. Lord was present with a double and a triple, while Collins drays out four hits two of

The same was played at Cub Park and the official attendance was 27,427. Thou-sands were standing about the outfield, so that an ordinarily long fly was good for a pair of sacks. The score:

Left on bases—Sox, 7: Cubs, 2. First base on balls—Off Chency, 1. Struck out—By Benz, 5: by Chency, 8. Two base hits—Collins, 2: Evers, Berzer, Lord Three base hit—Lord, Sacrifice hit—Chase. Stolen bases—Fourner, Collins, Time—I hour and I minutes, Umpires—O'Day behind bat. Sheridan on bases, Orth and O'Loughlin in outfield.

BROWNS JUMP TO FRONT.

Take Both Games of Double Header From the Cardinals.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS St Louis A.L. 3 2 .600 St Louis N L. 2 3 .400

St. Louis, Oct. 12 .- The Browns took Cardinals to-day, putting the American League team shead in the race for the city championship. The scores were

The Browns took the first game by putting them one run ahead

The second game was easy for the Browns, as they piled up a lead of six runs in the first two innings. The Cardinals fielded loosely and the Browns hit freely. The second game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of The scores FIRST GAME.

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Totals 33 6 10 27 10 1 Totals 36 7 13 27 10 0 Batted for Whitted in the ninth inning. Ran for Evans in the ninth inning. Batted for Snyder in the ninth inning. Skatted for Weilman in the ninth inning. Ran for McAllister in the ninth inning.

Two base hits—Wares, Sallee, Walker. Three base hits—Magee, Whitted, Sacrifice hits—Williams, Pratt. Double plays—Whitted and Konstchy; Bisland, Wares and Pratt. Wild pitch—Weilman. Stolen bases—Magee, Konetchy, Hits—Off Weilman, 10 in eight innings. First base on balls—Off Weilman, 1: off Sallee, 1: off Baumgardner, 1. Struck out—By Sallee, 3; by Weilman, 4. Left on bases—Browns, 5; Cardinals, 2. Time—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpires—Hildebrand and Brennan.

SECOND GAME.

season series from the Naps by main force, hittins Falkenberg at opportune times and blanking the enemy 3 to 0.

Robinson, the Pirates' sturdy south paw, held the Naps to three hits, one of which was a fluke. Falkenberg pitched a good game, but could not keep the Pirates from bunching hits, three in the fifth and three in the eighth accounting for the strom eunching hits, three in the firth and three in the eighth accounting for the three runs scored. The Pirates played a snappy game in the field, while the Naps failed to display their usual pepper. The game was started in a drizzling rain, but before the fracas had ended the sun was shiring. The score:

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Ball Players Vie With Rockefeller

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, generally credited with being the wealthiest man in the world, will have to grow a little wealthier before his earming capacity in a sprint race can compare with that of the members of the Athletics or Giants. He may have them in a six days free for all, but the ball players would leave him at the post in a hundred yard dash

The oil king is credited with an earning capacity of \$10.20a minute. sleeping or waking, the Athletics in the world's series made \$51.71 a minute or about 88 cents a second. while the defeated Giants made \$34.49 a minute, or a trifle more than 57 cents a second.

JOHN BULL SUPREME **OVER SAUCER TRACK**

was present with a double and a triple, while Collins drove out four hits, two of them being of the two base brand.

Lord's double, a sacrifice and Collins's fourth hit gave the Sox the first run of the game in the eleventh. Fournier then singled and Collins secred on a double attal.

Bill Bailey, English Champion,

Again Rides Rings Around

Don MacDougall.

KRAMER ALSO DEFEATED

Bob Spears Outrides America's Best in Final Sprints of Team Event.

NEWARK, Oct. 12 .- Uncle Sam have to go hunting for a new amateur cycle champion if the old gentleman hopes to regain the world's amateur racing honors. Donald MacDougall, twice honors. Donald MacDougall, twice American champion, the present national title holder and the winner of the world's honors last season, failed again to-day against Bill Bailey, the English wonder and present world's champion, in a match race at the Newark Velodrome. It was the third time in as many weeks

that the Yankee met the Britisher and the third time that he has met defeat. Bailey's triumph yesterday was more complete than in any previous race. Mac-Dougall apparently was undecided how to plan his fight and made a very poor show-immediately. Incidents ing. Balley rode the race as he pleased, completely outgeneralling the American. In the first heat, a half mile, French style, Balley took a position half way up the track and almost even with MacDougall, who are referred forms. who was riding lower down. Consequently the Englishman had the better osition and when he started his sprint a lap from home he easily rode around MacDougall and breezed home.

Playing to MacDougall's strong suit. the management provided a pacemaker for the second heat, which was at one rallies in the eighth and ninth innings.

overcoming the lead of the Cardinals and MacDougall tacked on, but when Balley cut loose coming to the last lap he had no trouble in forging ahead. In fact it appeared as if MacDougall didn't have the strength to give him a battle. Mac-Dougall trailed to the homestretch and then made his spurt, but couldn't gain

an inch on the Englishman. Bailey has been in this month and has a clean record of victories. He first defeated Gus Wohlrab of Jersey City and then took on MacDougall for races. He was billed to meet Harry Kaiser, The Bronx amateur, who is showing so well, but rain prevented this meet-ing. Bailey sails for home next Wednes-An effort was made by the Velo-

drome management to have min turn professional, but he refused to do so.

Frank Kramer, the American professional champion, was obliged to accept humiliation from Bob Spears, the nine-teen-year-old Australian, who won a three cornered team match race with Joe Fogler schedule next year would begin later than I expected. The series is all over and the better team won, so I am going to try to forget it."

McGraw in a talk with The Sun man said that he hoped the National League schedule next year would begin later than

McFARLAND TAKING OFF WEIGHT

Packey Will Be Heavy When He Bozes Murphy in Garden.

Packey McFarland of Chicago, who will clash with Harlem Tommy Murphy in a ten round glove contest in Madison Square Garden Friday night, is training near the Windy City and says that he has taken off ten pounds already.

The conditions of the match call for the

137 pounds at 6 o'clock, the same weight which governed McFarland's battle with Jack Britton last week. Murphy is getting ready at Sheepshead

Tomares Hackensack Champion. HACKENBACK, N. J., Oct. 12 .-- The final in the Hackensack Golf Club champion-ship was played this afternoon and A. W. Tomares won the title by defeating Alfred Morell 10 up and 9 to go. Tomares beat Williams yesterday in one semi-final. In the consolution contest Jerome Paul de-feated Ira Stewart one up at thirty-six

LAST WORLD SERIES **DETAILS CLEANED UP**

Commission Signs Checks for Shares of Players and Club Owners.

McGRAW BERATES AUTHORS

delphia management to begin refunding money paid for "third game" tickets at Shibe Park. The sale in the Quaker City was for three days, but only two games were played there. Incidentally the com-mission will hold a meeting at the Bellelew-Stratford in Philadelphia to-morrow.

Catchers, Meyers of

immediately. Incidentally in a talk with ne commission yesterday McGraw, though writer himself, gave the practice a

ness," said the Giants' manager, "ar always have opposed it. But when all out of order and the commission is right in putting a stop to it.

"Meyers, in my opinion, is the best catcher in the game and there is no doubt that his absence handicapped all our pitchers, except Mathewson. But there is no alibi for our defeat. We played bad baseball and didn't have a chance to beat the Athletics. I think Eddie Collins is the best all around ball player I ever

in view of District Attorney Whitman's plan to probe the ticket scalping during the world's series by calling witnesses before the Grand Jury on Wednesday the National Commission will take no action at present, if at all.

Yost's Backfield Shot Up.

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 12 .- Gault's injury in the Mount-Union game may prove the critical point in the development of the critical point in the development of the Michigan machine this season. The half-back twisted the same leg he had trouble with last year. Should he be kept out of the game long Yost will be hard put to patch up a backfield. Mead, the most promising half, has not yet got into a scrimmage since the season opened, his fractured ankle bone mending slowly. Hentley, another half, twisted a knee Thursday, which made Catlett the choice to start as Gault's running mate Saturday.

Prospect Park Baseball Results. Alpines. 6; Echos. 2 Rosnoke F. C., 11; Dexter F. C., 4. Prospect Parks, 7; Bedfords, 3.

PAIRINGS FOR SOCCER TITLE.

Round for National Cup.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 12.—Pairings in the first round for the first cup tie com-petition of the United States of America Football Association were made here tonight, and representatives from all parts of the United States were present. The competition will be known as the national challenge cup competition, and the first round has been ordered to be played on the first Setunday and Sunday of next the setunday and sunday of next the first setunday and sunday of next the first setunday and setunday and sunday of next the setunday the first Saturday and Sunday of next month. Thomas W. Cahill, the secretary. upon whom rested the brunt of getting the teams into line, announced the follow-

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In a superior of the commission and settled up various matters relative to the world's series. Garry Herrmann, T. J. Lynch and Bar Johnson went over the financial report of Leslie Constans, who was the commission's representative at the local games, and filled out checks for the Glants and Athletics, also the rival club owners and the commission itself. The amounts disposed of in this way were printed in yesterday's Sun. The players will receive their money this morning.

The commission sent word to the Philadelphia management to begin refunding money paid for "third game" tlekets at AVERELL HOT SPRINGS WINNER.

Hot SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 12 .- W. It was also decided at yesterday's con-clave to give \$1,000 to the fund for the 1913 championship of the Hot Springs world's tour by the Clants and White Golf Club this afternoon in a hard fought world's tour by the Giants and White Sox, also to appoint William Klem to umpire the games.

John McGraw appeared before the commission and filed the list of players who will begin the globe trotting tour which starts here Thursday night. The first stop will be Cincinnati, where the teams will play the first exhibition on Saturday. The roster of the "Giants" is as follows:

Catchers, Meyers of the Giants and White Golf Club this afternoon in a hard fought that went the full distance to decide the victor. He defended with the victor. He design that we will be commission and filed the list of players who will be commission and filed the list of players who will be commission and filed the list of players who will be commission and filed the list of players who will be commission and filed the list of players who will be commission and filed the list of players who will be commission and filed the list of players who will be commission and filed the list of players who will be commission and filed the list of players who will be commission and filed the list of players who will be commission and filed the list of players who will be commission and filed the list of players who will be each that went the full of the victor. He defend went the fund of the turf and whose ancestors for generations have been leaders in the sport. Is the instigator of the innovation, and though there was some difference of opinion as to whether the modern thorough there was some difference of opinion as to whether the modern thorough there was some difference of opinion as to whether the modern thorough there was some difference of opinion as to whether the modern thorough the commission of the innovation. The first semi-finals, where he went the full course to decide the victor. He defend went to find the turf and whose ancestors for generations have been leaders in the sport. Is the instigator of the turf and whose ancestors for generations have been leaders in the sport. Is the instigator of the turf and whose ancestors for generatio

Given Him Boquet.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 12 .- J. Frankfound that many players were getting lin Baker, better known in baseball his-easy money in this manner I naturally concluded to get some myself. But it is Baker, was the big attraction in Hackenlin Baker, better known in baseball his-tory as Home Run Baker and Good Night entry to try and capture

saw a roast on Larry McLean for drop-ping a pitched ball when a double steal was in progress. As a matter of fact McLean couldn't have thrown out the man going to third because the latter had a big start on the pitcher. It was unfair, therefore, to place the blame on McLean, who caught and batted splenthe second baseman like a streak. The next time up he got four balls and the last time he hit a long fly to right field that probably would have been a home run on the Polo Grounds. The score: Visitors 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4
All Hackensack 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1
Ratteries Barrocks and Thomas; Van Ruskirk and Short.

Brooklyna Crush Mineraville.

Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the American League, went on the mound for his all star team against the strong Suburban A. A. yesterday at Suburban day. There is \$7,500 left of the amount day. There is \$7,500 left of the amount

L. Fultz, in the present negotiations. The largely responsible for Lehigh's poor most important concession to be made showing in the Indian struggle. In view will cover the salary of a player sold to of the Yale game next Saturday Lehigh!

MONTCLAIR. N. J., Oct. 12.—Montelair school authorities will engage a coach to instruct the boys in the lower grades of the public schools here how to play football. The school commissioners believe that if the smaller boys play football they should be taught how to play it properly and thus avoid accidents. The coach will give special atterfion to instructing the small boys how to fall on the ball and tackle opposing players in the safest manner.

Havside, Oct. 12.—Gardiner W. Whites won the semi-final round for the president's cup to-day at the Flushing County Club, defeating E. B. Mitchell, 3 up and 1 to play. Mitchell had a handicap of six. In the morning White defeated J. F. De Wolf, in the second round for the cup by 4 up and 3 to play. De Wolf had a handicap of 7. White will play in the final next week against H. Kentworthy.

At Dester Park.

PIPING ROCK TO RUN LONG DISTANCE RACE

Grab Bag Handicap and Memorial Steeplechase-Good Races Next Saturday.

Piping Rock, which set the ball rolling for racing in this vicinity last year and continued it this season, intends to con-duct the sport on a larger basis than ever Rock Club on Friday night the success of the opening day of the fall meeting Saturday was anticipated as well as day's sport next Saturday, when m important events are to be decided. There were about fifty patrons of rac-ing at the dinner, including Thomas Hitchcock, Harry Payne Whitney, Samuel

Willets, Frederick Johnson, Herbert L. Pratt, Jay F. Carlisle, F. Ambrose Clark. Henry Rosers Winthrop and Frank J. Bryan. The success of the many novel feaures promoted by the club has been phenomenal and it was the personal interest of the club members, who spent the own money freely, that made them so. Now comes a proposition to revive long distance racing with a subscription race for four miles on the flat to be run at either the spring or fall meeting next

Catchers, Meyers of the Giants and Wingo of the Cardinals; pitchers, Mathewson, Tesreau, Fromme, Wiltse and Hearne of the Giants; infielders, Merkle and Doyle of the Giants, Doolan and Lobert of the Phillies; outfielders, Lee Magee of the Cardinals, Snodgrass, Thorpe and McCormick of the Giants.

The teams will sail for Japan from Vancouver, B. C., on November 19.

The White oSx will take along Roger Pecklinpaugh, shortstop of the New York, 4 Engelber, Merklinpaugh, Shortstop of the Giants and Athletics, Members of the Giants and Athletics who "wrote" for newspapers during the World's series will be notified to-day to submit their contracts to the commission; immediately Incidentality in a talk with

son, was the leader of the group of south-ern sportsmen who brought Sir Henry here for the race, while Eclipse was rid-den by Mr. Purdy, the grandfather of Belmont Purdy, a member of the Piping Rock Association. This will make the re-vival at Piping Rock of peculiar interest and it may be taken for granted that Frederick Johnson, who owns some of the best racehorses in training, will have an entry to try and capture the laurels which Sir Henry failed to grasp.

Another novel event which met with of the world's champlon Athletics headed a team of semi-pros that head the All cause trouble; when one player censures another in print there is a small sized riot. In one of the 'stories' last week I Baker proved himself a most modest even more enthusiasm was the Piping Rock Grab Bag Handicap, proposed by Thomas Hitchcock This is a subscription event for two-year-olds, for which subeven more enthusiasm was the Piping further subscription of \$50 each will be announced five days before the race. Sub-

Warrier Store No. 1 Store Stor

Warner will direct his attention during the next few weeks. Carlisle's use of straight football was the chief feature. Warner will work his new plays against Pittsburg on Saturday. Garlow has well established himself as a strong probability for the fancy kicking at Carlisle this year. It is probable that no game will be played at Toronto this season.

W. Murray of the Knights of St. Antony won the second monthly run of the Kingsboro A. C. yesterday after a hard race with Dan Lake of the home club. Lake made all the pace, but in the finishing sprint the St. Antony man had enough ten finished as follows:

Time.

Pos. Name and Club.

Lake Murray Krish.

Moyan Thrown, but Not Much Hurt.

CORNELL LEARNS ITS LESSON.

Will Be Attended To.

ITHACA, Oct. 12.—The lessons learned by the Cornell team in their defeat by by the Cornell team in their defeat by Carlisle yesterday should prove highly valuable, in the opinion of Dr. Albert H. Sharpe and the other coaches. They were disappointed in the playing of the team particularly in its failure to get down to business at once and stop Carlisle in the first period just as they stopped the Indians for the balance of the game. Their review of the game did not place any blame on the generalship used, but on the faulty execution of the plays. The forward pass made within the five yard

the faulty execution of the plays. The forward pass made within the five yard line failed when there was a clear path for them, because of the inaccuracy of the heave; one too low was interrupted and one too high was incompleted. The coaches this week will aim to remedy this trouble as far as possible and they will endeavor to develop the punch which was lacking Saturday.

Dr. Sharpe is satisfied with the personnel of the eleven. There will be no changes. None of the players was hurt and all are expected to report for practice to-morrow. The layman's impression of the situation to date is that Cornell has a far stronger team at this time of the

YALE WILL HAVE FRESH **ENDS FOR LEHIGH GAME**

Injury to Gile a Setback to the Team-Crew Practising for Princeton.

New Haven, Oct. 12.—The candidates for the Yale football eleven spent to-day quietly, most of the time taking long walks in the afternoon, but the coaches held long conferences and planned out the

It was decided to try out two new ends all the week and use them in the Lehigh game Saturday. These two new ends are Roberts and Brann such as two new ends are tourney at Baltusrol. game Saturday. These two new ends are bloberts and Brann, each of whom has

fortunes of the North. The race was run on Long Island and after the first two heats had resulted in a win for each Eclipse won the final struggle. Gen. Johnson, grandfather of Frederick Johnson, was the leader of the group of Southern was the leader of the group of Southern was the saved for Pumpelly when he results and the same structure of the group of Southern was the saved for Pumpelly when he results and the same structure to the same were well satisfied with the coaches were well satisfied with the work of the other members of the team. The selection of Wilson for fullback, however, is by no means a permanent one, for when he is in form Guern-sev is an excellent man, and some place with the work of the other members of the team. The selection of Wilson for fullback, however, is by no means a permanent one, for when he is in form Guern-sev is an excellent man, and some place that the coaches were well satisfied with the coaches were well satisfied with

turns to the game.

The coaches are pleased with the work of Cornish at quarterback, and he has proved himself to be the superior of any of the other candidates for the position.

More men are engaged in athletics at Yale this year than ever before in the 212 Tale this year than ever before in the 212 years of the university's existence. Men are working as candidates for teams in a dozen different sports. More than 100 freshmen have reported for crew work and nearly 100 more are out each day as candidates for the freshman football team. With other men devoted to track, golf, baseball, soccer and other sports, the class of 1917 has a larger representa-tion on the field and harbor this fall than any other class in the university.

Actual work at the boathouse forward with a rush. With the proposi-tion of a race with Princeton October 25 a surety and the possibility of another race in the spring, in addition to the reg-ular Harvard race, crew men are enthu-siastic. The varsity crew has been rowsiastic. The varsity crew has been row-ing both mornings and evenings the past week, a programme instituted by Coach Harriman and Capt. Denegre in prepara-tion for the Princeton race. Twenty tion for the Princeton race. Twenty minutes brisk spurting before breakfast with another hour of work in the after-noon is the order of the day. Freshman crews are working on the Quinnipiac being done in barges to allow the men to learn the English stroke.

campus. Eighty-five is the best score that has been made thus far.

THREE OWNERS GET TWO OVER

Scott, Crossman and Hunt Furnish

Winners of Two Races Each. Three horse owners scored two victories apiece at the third matinee of the Road Drivers Association of New York on Harlem Speedway yesterday afternoon. Louise E. captured the class C pace, and ESva Tanguay landed the honors in the class A trot. Both of these horses belong to W. Scott. H. Crossman tallied his two wins with the Orphan and laurels in the class B trot.

I. V. Hunt's entries scored in the feature events. His brown mare Clover Patch won the class AA pace, and his bay mare Fair Maiden, delivered the

Phillies Hit Bush Pitcher. The Long Island City semi-pro team was rather easy for the Phillies yesterday at Recreation Park. The score was 11 to 3. Lobert, Knabe, Magee, Doolan, and Walsh played with the visitors.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 12.—With no in-pries of importance the Carlisle Indians

Satteries—Wilson and Lee: Schwab and

Burns.

Murray's Pinal Sprint Wine.

s. Name and Club.

W. Murray, Knights of St. Antony.

W. Lake, Kingsbogo A. C.

S. Jackson, unattached.

E. Nelson, Eingsbogo A. C.

A. Pearlman, Brownsyille F. C.

d. Jackel, Kingsboro A. C.

H. Rubin, Brownsyille F. C.

H. Rubin, Brownsyille F. C.

W. Hewitt, Kingsboro A. C.

E. Swan, Smart Set A. C.

W. Beers, Rumson A. C.

SOCCER FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Marquette Oval—Brooklyn F. C...\4:
Paterson Rangers, 2.
At Chelsea F. C., 0.
At Woodside—Hudson United. 7; Fultons, 1.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES, &C. Moyan Thrown, but Not Much Hurt,

RED BANK, N. J., Oct. 12.—A series of motorcycle races were held this afternoon on the racetrack of the Monmouth County Fair grounds. In the three mile single cylinder race Frank Moyan's amachine skidded on a turn and Moyan was chine skidded on a turn and Moyan was thrown beautiful.

At Macombs' Dam Park—Hamilton. 4:

At Huber's Oval—Fulton F. C., 4: Huder of the Moyan was sons. 1. An Oct land. 7: Full tons. 7: Full ton

MISS DODD PLAYER MOST TO BE FEARED

Her Defeat of Miss Margaret Curtis on Saturday Keen

Test of Ability.

OTHERS LESS FORMIDABLE

Plenty of Golf To-day-Staten Island Championship On All This Week.

Although the international Although the international match played by the women golfers at Wilming-ton on Saturday as a prelude to the na-tional women's championship which begins to-day resulted in a victory for the British-Canadian team the victory was by no means a one sided one, and except for the defeat of the American champ Miss Margaret Curtis, at the hands of Miss Muriel Dodd, the holder of the British and Canadian titles, the match

gave no evidence of any great superior-ity on the part of the foreign players. Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, the British champion of a year ago, defeated Miss Lillian B. Hyde by only 1 up. Mrs. R. H. Barlow, despite a wrenched shoulder, carried Miss Violet Pooley to the seven-teenth green. Miss Marion Hollins, the teenth green. Miss Marion Hollins, the metropolitan champion, was rather badly beaten, but the three other American players, Miss Harriott S. Curtis, Miss Georgianna M. Bishop and Miss Kate C. Harley, won their matches. The reports from Wilmington speak of Miss Harley as an eleventh hour selection to fill a vacant place, who furnished a supervise by the control of the supervisited of who furnished a surprise, but hard to see why she should not have been counted on as a member of the team from the beginning. She was na

toberts and Brann, each of whom has een in a varsity game for only a few innutes.

The end situation is bothering the and 3 to play demonstrated once mere that she is the visitor who is most likely to win the championship and take t Robert Cox cup back to England w her. From the showing made on Satu day it looks as though the American women have a good chance of taking care of the remainler of the visitors, but that against Miss Dodd it will be a different

> members of the University Club will sity Club members have kept up th in the spring and break. Up to a year or so ago the tour ments were played at St. Andrews, bu was finally decided that a little var in the course would not be The spring tourn number of prizes will be awarded

Nearly all of the clubs in the me

politan district wil have competitions one sort or another to-day. With golfers Columbus Day is fast provi fast provins itself a most popular holiday, as it gives an opportunity to get in a full day on the links at a season of the year when the sport is most appreciated. On Friday morning the Staten Islampionship will begin at Richmochampionship will begin at Richmo County, and by Saturday night the char

two finalists, who will play on Mon October 20. August F. Kammer of Hills is the present champion. ably will be on hand to defend his At Englewood next Sunday a professional match will be played Jack Hobens and Aleck Smith meet J McDermott and Tom McNamara. Englewood club manages to prov

plonship division will be reduced to

interesting professional contest nea

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